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THE 1956-57 BIPPONET

FOREWORD

The Staff wishes to present the 1957 edition of the Bipponet with the hope that in years to come it will help you relive those joyous school days.

We, the Staff, have not followed a definite illustrated theme. Instead we have tried to make our pictures tell the story of 1956 and 1957. It has been our goal to capture the lighter side as well as the serious side of school life.

The Staff
1956-57

Seated: Ruth Prilaman, Stan Sands, Kent Bickel, Co-Editor; Janet Urschel, Editor; Tom Callison, Joan Zinsmeister. Standing: William Bittner, Sponsor; Mabel Bolinger, Jo Ann Snyder, Dale Carroll, and Judy Lancaster.

DEDICATION

We, the Bipponet Staff of 1957, do hereby dedicate this issue of our yearbook to two teachers, Mrs. Alice Sell and Mr. Marvin Ward, who have spent much time and effort in educating the students at Bippus High School.

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Huntington

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Huntington

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Ball State

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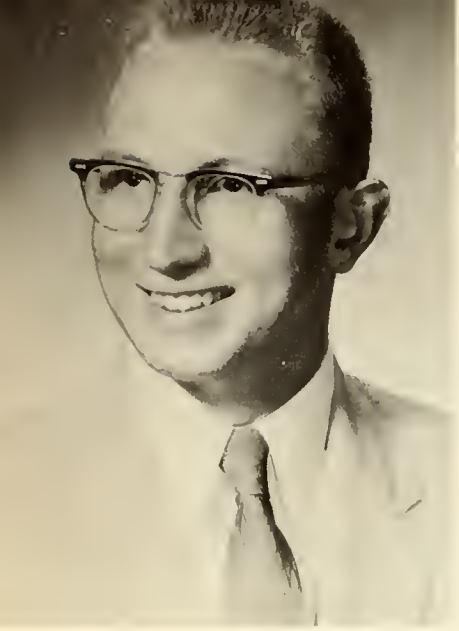

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Basketball 2, 3, 4
Chorus 2, 3
Band 2, 3
Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4
Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4
Track 1, 3
Secretary-Treasurer Hi-Y 4
Class Vice President 4
Yearbook Staff 3, 4
Class Plays 3, 4

RUTH PRILAMAN
Yearbook Staff 4
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Class Secretary 4
Librarian 1, 2, 3
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JANET URSCHEL
Band 2, 3
SSS Vice President 4
SSS President 3
Chorus 1, 2
Class President 1, 3, 4
Office Staff 3
Librarian 2
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Sax Trio 3
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SSS Secretary-Treasurer 2
Projector Operator 2, 3

KAYE MICHEL
Class Vice President 1
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Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4
Cheerleader 2, 3
Chorus 1, 2
Librarian 3, 4

RONALD BURTON
Class President 2
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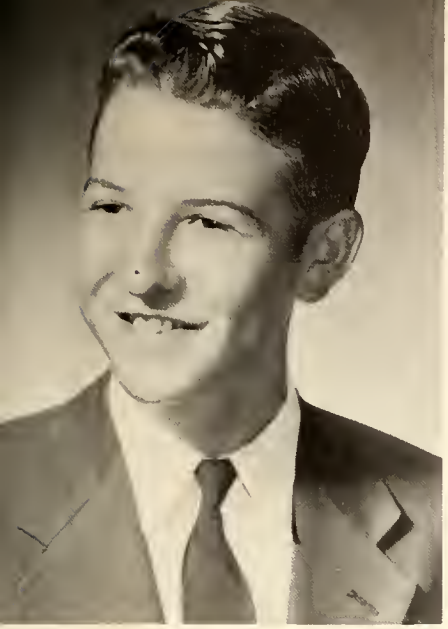

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LANCE STEFFEN
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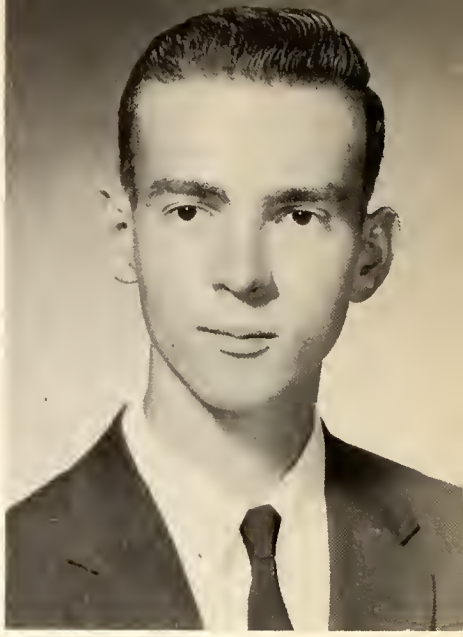

JOAN ZINSMEISTER
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Class Vice President 3
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Band 1, 2, 3
Class Secretary-Treasurer 1
Office Staff 3, 4
Librarian 2

STAN SANDS
Class Vice President 2
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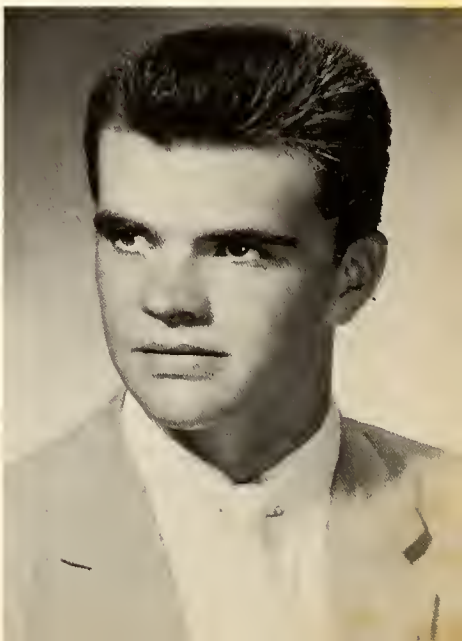


SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

In the fall of 1945, fourteen pupils started out for what they thought would be twelve wonderful years, but later found out different. Everyone was decked out in their best clothes but later changed to blue jeans and T-shirts for the boys and cotton dresses for the girls.

The boys and girls were Vern Baker, Kent Bickel, Stanley Sands, Richard Garrison, Arden Geist, Karen Metzer, Ruth Prilaman, Stanley Bippus, William Shafer, Max Torpy, Joan Zinsmeister, Francis Sims, William Bell, Kaye Michel, and our teacher, Miss Ina Phlieger. At recess, some of the boys would play house with the girls. We girls would fight about which one of us would be the mother. At the end of our first grade, we all said good-by to our teacher, and looked forward to the second grade.

When we started our second grade, seventeen pupils came and we had Miss Phlieger again this year for our teacher. This year the girls weren't so bashful and started romances with the boys. If we wanted to talk to them we got up and went over and sat down with them and started a conversation. Also this year Lance Steffen got a little mad at Arden Geist and doubled up his fist and hit him. Later in the school year things began to change and we had to get busy and learn the alphabet and write our numbers. This we thought was too much work, but we accomplished it.

When we were promoted to the third grade we had a new teacher. We found out she was very nice and gave us grades we didn't deserve. This year we had fifteen pupils. Mrs. Swihart grew to know us better and let two or three girls or boys go home with her. What fun we had at her home. Each day at school in Arithmetic we would go to the board and have races to see which one could work the problems first.

Finally the end of the year came and we found out we all passed to the fourth grade. In the fourth grade we had fourteen pupils, and again had Mrs. Swihart for our teacher. This year not very many things happened. We did our studies as we were told and were promoted to the next grade.

At the beginning of the fifth grade we had fifteen pupils. Our teacher was Mr. Whitacre this year. We girls were trying to be a teacher's pet. Each day we would fight over which one was going to walk beside him to the playground. This was also the year we lost Ruth Prilaman because she had bone infection. This was the year Ronnie Burton came from Clear Creek. Being a new boy, he was really popular.

Many of us wondered whether we would make it this year because our studies were getting harder, but we pulled through with flying colors. We had a ping-pong table this year and we thought we were pretty good at it. At the end of each week the monitors we elected would wash the blackboards. We also played games in the mornings before classes started, such as carrying an eraser on our heads, singing songs, and things that we really had fun doing.

In the sixth grade fifteen pupils started out but then Ruth Prilaman came back and we had sixteen. We still had a long way to go yet to graduation so we're not stopping here. All of the pupils tried to get on the honor role, but some didn't make it.

This year we thought we were really big because we were the top grade downstairs. We continually showed off, but the next year we had all that taken out of us, because we were back on the bottom again.

By the time we reached the seventh grade we tried getting used to High School life, but we still had quite a distance to go until we were in the four high grades.

In the eighth grade we had a class party here at the schoolhouse. Our sponsor was Mr. Harwood. We played games and had a bicycle contest to see which one could ride the slowest. The winner was Lance Steffen. We rode our bicycles again for a paper throwing contest. Stanley Bippus won that one. Also this year the seventh and eighth grades voted for their cheerleaders. They were Joan Zinsmeister and Kaye Michel.

By the time we reached the ninth grade we felt we were a little closer to graduation. This year we had twelve students. The middle of the year Stanley Bippus moved with his family to Huntington so that left us with eleven students.

At the beginning of the tenth grade we were pretty daring and we knew the teachers and about how much we could do before we were sent to the office. This year we ordered our class rings and could hardly wait until we could wear them. We also had a scrap drive this year.

Our eleventh grade was a lot of fun but we could hardly wait until we were Seniors. Shirley Kaufman quit school this year. We also had another scrap drive this year, which was a lot of fun. We combined forces with the Seniors to have a class play. We had lots of fun and action in "Quiz Me Again." Also this year we took our Junior and Senior trip. It was from May sixth to eleventh. There were twenty-one that went. We were sponsored by the principal and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Tilson King, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ward, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sell.

Well, here we are Seniors at last. We have had a lot of fun and disappointments during these twelve years. Our Senior play for this year was "Atta Boy, Walt." Ronnie and Kent played the parts of two mischievous boys. Our class party this year included a bowling party with supper at Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sell's house and a trip to the coliseum that turned out to be a flop.

Now as we are about to graduate we remember the good and not so good times, old friends, and teachers with fond memories of our school days. We will go our separate ways, some to work, some to college, some to marriage, and others to the armed forces. We hope to have a reunion sometime to remember our days at BIPPUS HIGH SCHOOL.

We Seniors want to thank Mrs. Jack Sell for sticking by us all four years in High School.

SENIOR BABY PICTURES

MAX TORPY

JANET URSCHEL

RONNIE BURTON

RUTH PRILAMAN

STAN SANDS

KAYE MICHEL

LANCE STEFFEN

JOAN ZINSMEISTER

KENT BICKEL

CLASS PROPHECY

It was the month of May, the year of 2010. I was a reporter for the movie, "The Story of a City." Bippus, my home town, was now the fifth largest city in the United States and I was employed by the movie company, ZAX, which was making a movie about this small village, which increased its population by thousands during the last fifty-three years. I was assigned to interview the Class of 1957 of Bippus High School, which now enrolled four thousand students in the high school alone.

First on my list was Kent Bickel. I didn't have to travel far to interview him because he had a 500 acre dairy farm right on the edge of Bippus and owned the Bickel Dairy. His farm was the biggest and best of its kind in northern Indiana. As I drove my atomic car up the long lane leading to his beautiful home, I saw his grandchildren playing in front of the huge, white house in which "Grandpa Bickel," his wife (a Bippus girl, by the way), two sons, and their families lived. I found that he had not changed from the time I knew him in school, except for growing bald and adding some weight. I asked him if he could tell me where any of his old classmates were living and had he kept in contact with many of them during the last fifty-three years. He gave me all the addresses that he knew, and I went on my way.

Next on my list was Janet Urschel. Her address was 2081 Green Street, Fort Wayne. As I drove up in front of the large, neat home, I wondered if Janet had married her school-time sweetheart, Joe Leonhardt. I knocked on the door and a sweet old lady answered. I soon recognized her as my old friend, Janet. She told me that--yes--she and Joe had married and he was still teaching History at South Side High School. She offered me some cookies she had just baked for her grandchildren who dropped in at her house every afternoon after school. I casually mentioned to her that wasn't Joe just a little old to be teaching school, and she said that he liked to teach so well that he hated to retire. She told me that sometime that summer Joe and she were going to Florida. She said that Joe still loved to fish and that while they were in Florida he was going to teach her to fish. I chuckled to myself because I remembered Janet getting so mad while she was still in high school because Joe wouldn't take her fishing with him. Before I left, Janet asked me if I remembered the former Kaye Michel and I said that I did and that I would like to interview her, too, before I left Fort Wayne. Janet and Kaye were good friends and neighbors and she told me that Kaye lived just down the block from her, so I decided to make that my next stop.

When I arrived at Kaye's house and talked to her, she said that she, too, had married her school sweetheart, Larry Hoch. She was just packing their suitcases for their long awaited trip to Europe. She said her sons had been running "Larry's TV Shop" since Larry had retired eight years ago. Since he had retired, she and he had taken life easy. I didn't want to interrupt Kaye any longer, so I climbed into my atomic car and headed for good old Bippus.

After resting, I went to the airport to catch an atomic jet to Texas to interview Joan Zinsmeister, a well-known retired TV announcer.

After I boarded the plane, I found my traveling companion for the trip to Texas was none other than my old school chum, "Smokey" Sands. He was very thrilled, he told me, because he himself had been a pilot for twenty years and he said that this was the first time he had traveled in one of these modern jets. He had come to Indiana to see his one and only grandson, who was a movie star at ZAX. He and his wife had settled in California after his early retirement. (I think Stan invented early, early retirements.)

When I arrived in Dallas, I checked in at the Torpy Hotel. I thought that the name sounded familiar, so I asked to see the manager, and who was the manager? You guessed it, none other than old "Duck" Torpy. Duck had had the run of this prosperous hotel since his dad had turned it over to him when he was just twenty-one years old. He excused himself after we had talked for just a short twenty minutes, he told me that he had a date with a wealthy Texas widow and didn't want to be late. He told me that all his girl friends still affectionately called him "Duck."

I arrived at Joan's penthouse home in time for dinner. We chatted over our steaks and Joan told me about her interesting career. She hadn't had time for dates, she told me, so had never married, but since she had retired she was back in circulation again and was now engaged to marry a sweet old gentleman she had met in Dallas. She told me that she still liked to jitterbug and had just won a jitterbugging contest the week before.

After I interviewed Joan and checked out of the hotel, I boarded a plane back to Bippus. When I got back to Bippus, I was famished, as I hadn't eaten since I had had dinner with Joan in Dallas six hours before. I sat down in a booth next to a tall, grey-haired old man, and who do you suppose it was--Lance Steffen, another old schoolmate. He told me he had spent forty years in the army and had retired with a good pension and had been traveling all over the world ever since.

Back in Bippus, I saw that the next name on the list was Ruth Prilaman. Ruth lived in the nearby village of Huntington. She had married Dick Bechtold, her old high school sweetheart. She and he were living quietly since he had retired as president of the Farm Bureau Association of Indiana. They often visited their ten children and eighteen grandchildren who were scattered all over the tri-states.

I had just one more name on my list, that of Ronnie Burton. I found that I would have to travel back south again, to Indianapolis, to find Ronnie. I found him, his wife, his sons, and three grandchildren getting ready to go to the race track to see what was now the 5,000 mile jet auto race. As Ronnie had won the 500 and 1,000 mile races in his earlier years at Indianapolis, he was still very much interested in racing. He told me he had four sons, and now, twelve grandchildren, all boys. I talked to Ronnie more about his exciting career while we drove to the race track, and told him what I had found his old classmates doing when I visited them.

I hope you all saw the movie, "The Story of a City," and saw my friends, the Class of 1957.

SENIOR CLASS WILL AND TESTAMENT

We, the members of the Senior Class of Bippus High School, being of sound mind, do hereby bequest and bequeath the following:

We, the Senior Class, will our lunch table in the cafeteria to next year's Senior Class.

I, Stan Sands, will my size 38 sweater to Jean Smith.

I, Kent Bickel, will my ability to get along with Mrs. Swales to Dick Norwood.

We, Janet Urschel, Kaye Michel, and Ruth Prilaman, will our ability to become engaged in our senior year to Judy Lancaster, Linda Fox, and Mabel Bolinger.

We, Stan Sands and Ronnie Burton, will our ability to stay two days after graduation to Larry Coble and Dale Carroll.

I, Max Torpy, will my '37 hot rod to Tom West.

We, Stan Sands and Max Torpy, will our hair cuts to Mr. Bittner.

We, the Senior Girls, will our volleyball positions to Karen Bickel, Norma Urschel, Karon Prilaman, and Diann Ziegler.

We, Kaye Michel and Ruth Prilaman, will our ability to keep a library job to Jean Smith and Jane Herrberg.

I, Max Torpy, will my ability to get to the schoolhouse before ball games on time to Coach Jack Sell.

We, the Senior Girls, will our ability to play volleyball all four years to next year's Freshman Class.

I, Max Torpy, will my ability to stay one day after graduation to Monte Schenkel.

I, Joan Zinsmeister, will my ability to be office girl to Dawn Mooney.

I, Janet Urschel, will my ability to stay out late to Judy Lancaster.

I, Kaye Michel, will my ability to Patty Callison to place good set-ups to Margie Wohlford.

I, Joan Zinsmeister, will my ability to pick up spikes in volleyball to Norma Michel.

I, Janet Urschel, will my HOUR-GLASS figure to Dorolyn Strobel.

I, Kaye Michel, will my ability to wear fifty-one sweaters to Judy Lancaster.

I, Joan Zinsmeister, will my ability to wear straight skirts to Jean Smith.

I, Kaye Michel, will my ability to stay out of trouble here at school to Dick Norwood and Dale Carroll.

I, Lance Steffen, will my desk in study hall to Kent Krumanaker.

We, Janet Urschel and Kaye Michel, will our ability to Mabel Bolinger and Linda Fox to take care of Judy Lancaster.

We, Janet Urschel, Ruth Prilaman, and Kaye Michel, will our ability to get out of classes to work on the class history and will to next year's Seniors.

I, Ronnie Burton, will my ability to get good grades in shop to Dick Norwood.

We, the Senior Girls, will our hard used typewriters to Mr. Ward.

We, the Senior Boys, will our hard used Shop tools to Mr. Jack Sell.

We, the Seniors, will a well organized Government Class to Mr. Bittner.

We, the Seniors, will our well used Consumer and Law books to Mr. Freed.

We, the Seniors, will to Mrs. Sell a new class to sponsor.

We, the Seniors, will our good times together and our fellowship and success to the Seniors of 1958.

We, the Seniors, will...leave.

JUNIORS

LARRY COBLE

JOANN SNYDER

DALE CARROLL

SUE REEVES

JACK WHITE

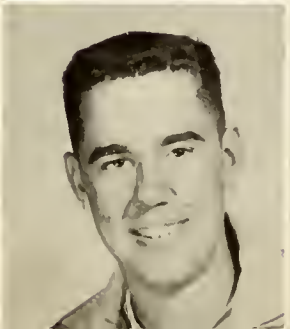
SHARON CRAGO

DOROLYN STROBEL

TED CAMPBELL

JUDY LANCASTER

DICK NORWOOD



LINDA FOX

TOM CALLISON

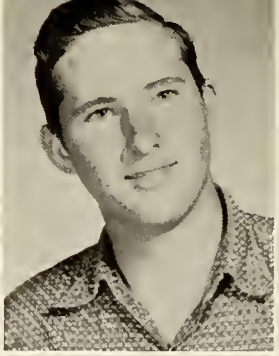
MABEL BOLINGER

SOPHOMORES

Glenn Urschel

Margie Wohlford

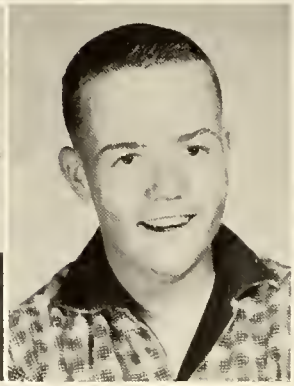
Jane Herrberg



Karen Crago

Tom West

Karon Prilaman



Monte Schenkel

Norma Deemer

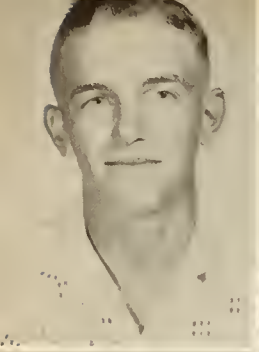
Andrea Prilaman

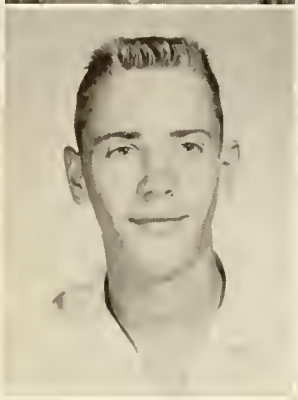
Galen Lahr

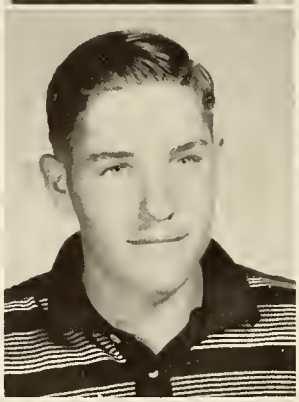
Dawn Mooney

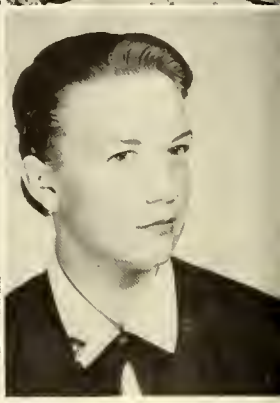
Jean Smith

FRESHMEN









Edward Sands
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Norma Michel
Robert Myers
Walter Holloway

Fred Vendrick
John Michel
Linda Bechtold

Phil Burton
Norma Urschel
Diann Ziegler
Patty Callison

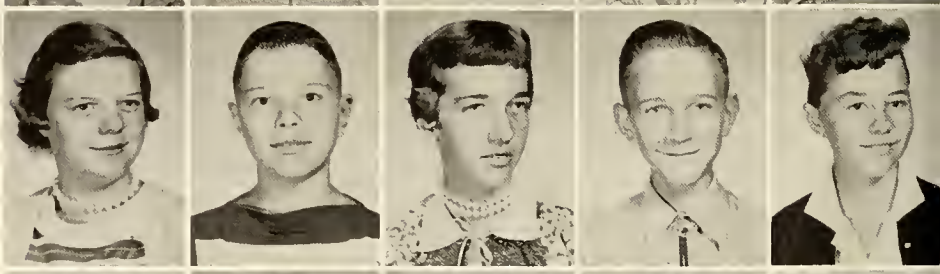
Judy Prilaman
Kent Krumanaker
Ansel Lahr
Wanda Miller

JUNIOR HIGH

SEVENTH

Robert Bruner
Barbara Bickel
Wayne Herrberg
Kay Krumanaker
Robert Deemer

Beverly Coble
Johnny Webb
Ellen Ziegler
Larry Brubaker
Sue Schmalzried



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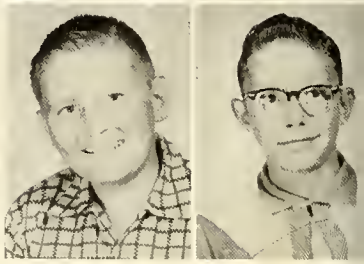
Ronald Horrell



EIGHTH

David Finton
Daniel Graham
Kay Leonhardt
John D. Snyder

Arden Campbell
Dorcas Paul
Steve Kincaid
Joe Deal

Janet Horrell
James Zinsmeister
John Reeves
Sandra Richardson
John O. Snyder

ELEMENTARY

FIFTH

Elsie Urschel
David Howes
Dianna Stephan
Gary Ziegler
Connie Rechard

Jan Deemer
Valarie Harnish
Keela Whitacre
Mary Prilaman
Susan Hiner

Pamela Welch
Marilyn Jones
Rose Marie Holloway
Max Roth

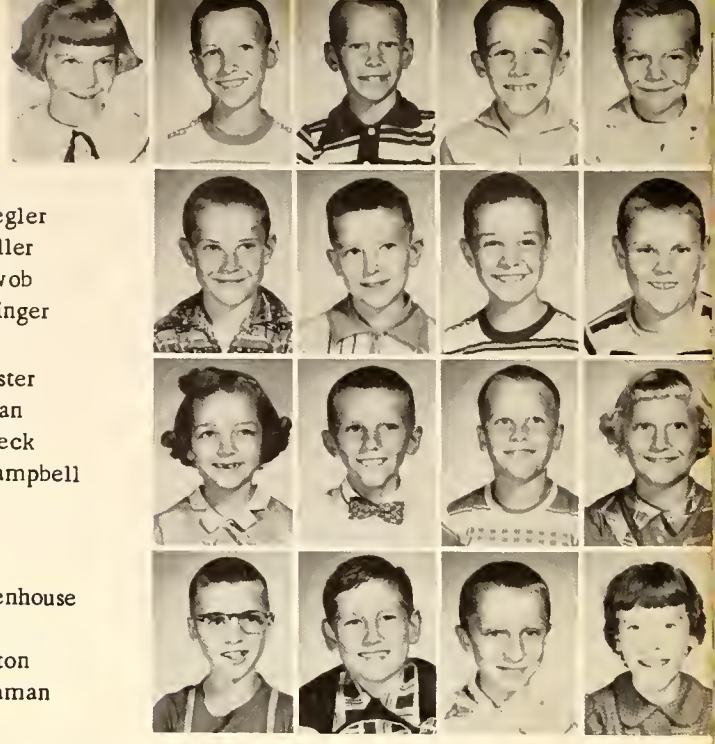
Terry Bechtold
Tim Bolinger
Ruby Deal
Carolyn Stephan
Larry King

Ellen Grossman
Karen Knecht
Gene Howenstine
Michel Burton
Jon Smith

David Norwood
Julie West
Richard Wohlford
Suzanne Callison
Carl Zinsmeister

SIXTH

THIRD



Joyce Schenkel
Kenton Howenstine
Jan Smith
Joe Blocher
Frank Deal

La Mar Ziegler
Marvin Miller
David Schwob
Steven Bolinger

Beth Lancaster
Jay Grossman
Kent Brodbeck
Melanie Campbell

Steven Rittenhouse
Gary Funk
Richard Finton
Paula Vardaman

FOURTH

Jane Crist
Ronald Graham
Pamela Vardaman
James Bruner

Patricia Grace
Jay Schmalzried
Janet Deal
James Michel
Marcia Harris

Mark Herrberg
Kathy Zimpelman
Barbara Pulley
Glenna Michel
Nancy Zinsmeister

Christine Webb
Roger Horrell
Susan Landrum
Patricia Ruberg
Gary Brown

FIRST

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Susanne Little
Robin Knecht
Rita Miller

Kenneth Bannister
Wilma Stephan
Jerry Johnson
Howard Jones

Danny Schwob
Larry Smith
Doris Bruner
Deloris Bruner

James Schmalzried
Terry Rechard
Allen Myers

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Mary Zinsmeister
Albert Bruner
Nancy Michel
Lloyd Landrum

Cheryl Kistler
Nelson Lauer
Dawn Howes
Fred Grossman

Sherry Ware
Gary Eberhart
Linda Harris
David Harris
Gail Dreyer

Angeline Webb
Ronnie Crist
Caroline Webb
Dennis King
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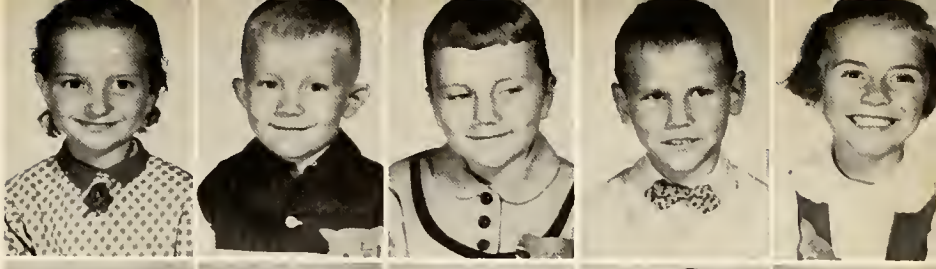

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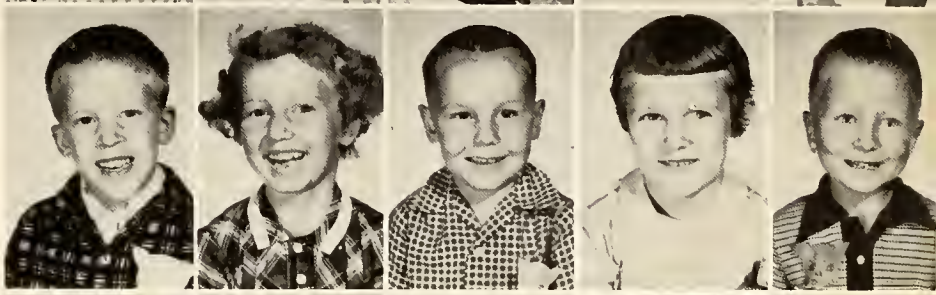

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FIRST TEAM

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SECOND TEAM
4-WAY TOURNEY CHAMPS

First row: Coach Sell, Kent Krumanaker, Monte Schenkel, John Michel, Phil Burton.
Second row: Tom West, Ed Sands, Fred Vendrick, Dick Norwood, Max Torpy.

RONNIE BURTON
Senior
202 points
6'
170 pounds

TED CAMPBELL
Junior
139 points
5'10"
155 pounds

KENT BICKEL
Senior
218 points
5' 10"
160 pounds

LARRY COBLE
Junior
151 points
5' 10"
160 pounds

STAN SANDS
Senior
156 points
6'
175 pounds

DALE CARROLL
Junior
104 points
5' 11 "
140 pounds

DICK NORWOOD
Junior
4 points
5' 10"
155 pounds

KENT KRUMANAKER
Freshman
11 points
5' 10½"
140 pounds

MONTE SCHENKEL
Sophomore
19 points
5' 8½"
130 pounds

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Jean Smith, Marge Wolhford, and Judy Lancaster

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Barbara Bickel and Kay Krumanaker

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Front row: Coach Sell, John Michel, Monte Schenkel, Ted Campbell, Kent Bickel, Walter Holloway, Phil Burton.

Second row: Max Torpy, Bob Myers, Ed Sands, Stan Sands, Fred Vendrick, Ronnie Burton, Kent Krumanaker, Galen Lahr, Tom West.

VOLLEYBALL

Coach Sell, Dale Carroll, Kent Bickel, Stan Sands, Ronnie Burton, Dick Norwood, Larry Coble.

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL — "COUNTY CHAMPS"

Seated: Kaye Michel, Joan Zinsmeister, Ruth Prilaman, Janet Urschel, Alice Sell.
Standing: Norma Michel, Jean Smith, Mabel Bolinger, Margie Wohlford, JoAnn Snyder, Dorolyn Strobel, Judy Lancaster, Linda Fox.

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Front row: Larry Brubaker, John O. Snyder, Jim Zinsmeister, Joe Wagner, John Webb, John Reeves, Hal Whitacre.
Back row: Coach Ward, Arden Campbell, John D. Snyder, Steve Kincaid, Bob Bruner, David Finton, Joe Deal, Wayne Herrberg.

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Third row: Ronald Horrell, Steve Kincaid, John Michel, Catherine Urschel, Joe Deal, Larry Brubaker, Hal Whitacre.

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Third row: Karen Prilaman, Karon Crago, Sue Reeves, Sharon Crago, Marge Wohlford, Jean Smith, Wanda Miller, Linda Fox, Joan Zinsmeister, Norma Deemer.

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Standing: Sharon Crago, Jane Herrberg, Jean Smith, Dorcas Paul, Sandra Miller.

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Seated: Joan Zinsmeister, Jean Smith, Mr. Freed.
Standing: Barbara Bickel, Sondra Richardson, Jane Herrberg, Dawn Mooney, Sue Reeves, Diane Ziegler, and Ruth Prilaman.

HI-Y

Seated: Fred Vendrick, Tom Callison, Ronnie Burton, Kent Bickel, Stan Sands.
Standing: Mr. Bittner, Eddie Sands, Lance Steffen, Kent Krumanaker.

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